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SUBSCRIPTION RATES 

The is always reason for poverty and suffering; sometimes it is misfortune is simply downright laziness. Take it apring and thus far mets the summer; all handy with tools commands from \$2,50 to \$3.50 per day. Many go about town or county who do not know how to drive a nail straight or saw a board to a line, cannot even lath or nail on shingles. Many confees an entire ignorance of the use of a shovel, do not know how to make garden, repair side walks, fix fences or even plow, let atone to milk cows, attend bees or stack bay. It is not the lack of work but the lack of taking an interest and learning how to do something which causes poverty. A man in this western country should learn a little of of everything, then when an investor with capital comes along he will not be compelled to import help in order that he may have his work done properly. There are too mank young men looking for something may and not enough who want to make themseives useful. The salooms and street are always full of idle men and the whole country is in the same condition from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic and from the great takes to the Gulf. of Mexico. Hundreds and thousands are always ready to join a Coxey army but seldom one who will try to learn to mila a cow, feed hogs or nail on lath. Proverty and suffering in winter and at times when times are hard is the punisoment for extravigance and laziness when work is plentiful. Poverty is a good and wholesome thing for this class. On the other hand we find men who have met with misfortune but are good workers. They cannot be kept down; they will get up. It is only a question of time.

While this territory and all other parts of the country is going wild about education for the youth; while millions are being spent to develop the mental in our youth; how few really good industrial schools exist where all kinds of useful manual labor is taught.

A great deal of gush and slobber bas been wasted at intervals by the Los Angeles Times over the patriotism of that paper's proprietor, Harrison Cray Otis. At the outbreak of the Spanish war Otis signified his willingness to bleed and die for his country providing he was clothed with a brigadier general's commission. Being a worshiper at the shrine of King Hanna, and the official shiner of the administrations coast shoes, his wish was complied with and he was detailed for duty in the Philippines, whither he went, followed by the admiring glances ofthe Times staff. But lo! as soon as the insurgents commenced active preparations for war against this country and Major General Otis, the gentleman patriot and soldier, was preparing to strike a blow for the stars and stripes -at a time when the services of every American in the Philippines were needed and badly needed, too-this dashing California hero discovered that his "health" had become suddenly "Impaired," and he threw up his solfsought job, returned to the United States end sought safty in his editorial den in Los Angeles. But he had accomplished his object, and now it is "General" Otis, of which title he is as much deserving as a home thief is of a seat on the right hand of the All W c. Deming Headlight.

The floods in Texas have caused great destruction to life and property the past week the flooded district along the Brazos being fifty miles wide and 500 miles long. The governor has called on the U.S. government to assist the starving people and make a recommendation to the next Texas legislature to refuburse the government.

## Derelict In Duty.

It is customary, and in fact a duty, for all first-class datly newspapers throughout the land to publish a time card of the arrival and departure of all trains and vessels in the cities where those dalles are published.

Herein the papers of El Paso are very dereliet-in one respect, at least From time to time we have scanned their columns, and while we are always. able to find time card of all the railrolds that center in that progressive little village, hot once have we been able to discover any thing that would apprise the public of the movements of the many different lines of steamers that are supposed to ply up and down the Rio Grande river and stop at El Paso. This should be corrected at once, gentlemen. Let the public know about your steamboat service, as it will no doubt be the means of preventing a large amount of annoyance and inconvehience .- Deming Headlight.

The easiest job Governor Otero has had since the adjournment of the last legislature was that of appointing one Vaughn territorial treasurer. And the hardest lob he willhave for the balance of his term will be to get the present incumbent out of the office so that Vaughn can get in -Headlight.

Captain C. E. Surghas ordered a court partial for P. J. Murphy, Fred Craig and Monte Moore, the those members of the territorial guards who are to be dominited in the county juit for the pest twenty days for robbing Sing fee's store on Silver avenue. Albaquerque, of its supply of or had management while at others it fireworks last Wednesday night. The esptain has also ordered a court martial for sustance in Carlabad the past for Private Passmore, against whom charges bays been preferred for disgraceany man who could make himself at ful conduct and conduct anbosoming a

## County Commissioners.

The board of country commissioners convented in regular session July 2rd, 1828.

Members present, N. Carmingham, Chairman, Geo. Wilver, counsissioner district No. 2; and N. W. Weaver, commissioner district No. 2; when the following business was transacted, to will

for the zer day of July, 1829, at a regular meeting of the Bloard of country commissioners within and for the country of Eddy, territory of New Mexico, it was ordered and directed by and board that there shall be levied on the tarable property of said country as absortained by the reduction of the said country for said even and that may be here after assertained by the collector in case the said assessor in a latiful to assess any property taxable under the laws of the said ferritory for the following lunes the following amountspownit.

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He Answered It.

The following story is told of how Thomas B. Reed was admitted to the bar in California: Mr. Reed was being examined as to ble qualifications for the law along with several companions. The question "Was the legal tender net, in your opinion, constitutional?" was asked of the candidate sitting next to Mr. Reed. The young man hesitated, as well be night, for even the justices of the supreme court had spent many weary days hearing arguments on that particular question, and after once deelding that it was unconstitutional afterward reversed their decision. While the young man hesitated, the judge you think, Mr. Reed-was the act constitutional?"

"It was," replied Mr. Reed, without a moment's hestiation.

"Very good," was the reply; "you are admitted to the bar. Any man who can answer officind a question that is still ed States is certainly pro-eminently qualified to practice law before this court."-Washington Letter.

The Missed Dish.

A schoolmatter in a village school had been in the habit of purchasing pork from parents of his pupils on the occusion of the killing of the pig. One day a small boy marched up to the master's desk and taquired "if he would like a bit of pork, as they were going to kill their pig."

The schoolmaster replied in the af-firmative. Seferal days having clapsed, and hearing nothing of the pork, the master called the boy up to him and inquired the reason he had not

brought it.

A Gorman titel's Education.

"An important part of a girl's education in Cormany is her instruction in domestic science," writes Charlotte Bird in The Letlies' Home Journal. She is taught how to knit and darn stockings, and how to repair towels and bed and table linen skillfully. She erockets lace and other things and makes all kinds of cross stitch work. Most German girls of the upper classes have some musical education. As a rule they play better on the plane than they sing. After the girl has finished her school course she goes to a bunding house of the better class to learn how to cook and keep home and to acquire the ways of refined society outside of her own home. Here she remains for several months and watches the process of the cooking and other work, often lending a hand herself. 11 will be seen that her education presupsoldier, during the recent reunion in Las poses that she will marry some time in her life, and it is in a measure a preparation for that event. Consequently, when she has been confirmed, she be gins to prepare her troussequ. She erochets Ince, makes table covers, works long tidles in cross stitch and by degrees collects a large supply of towels and bed and table linen. Evcrything that is available is put dway in the chest holding her treasures."

The Polite Chief.

Women are multing so much trouble in all parts of the world. Even in Germany they cannot be properly subjugated. In Hildesheim the gossiping girls will persist in walking three in a row, and the police have been obliged to intervene. The chief of police has had a lity placard put up in a conspicuous place, which reads:

"It has of late been frequently observed that young ladies, walking several together or gethering in groups of three or even four, think it unneces sary to leave sufficient room for wayfarers to pass them in the principal thoroughfares. Although these gather ings of young ladies produce a very agreeable impression, still they serious ly disturb the conventence of the publie truffic and cannot be telerated. I therefore call attention once more to the illegality of such obstructions and bindrances and earnestly request that the practice may be discontinued and I may be spared the painful duty of interfering officially."

That is a polite and gentlemanly chief of police, and similar instructing notices might be placed to advantage at the crossing of some American streets and in the ears where three people occupy the space of four.-New

The Pompadour Saved Her. I read in a Cincinnati paper the other day an account of a young lady, a Miss Steele, being thrown violently to the ground by a scoreber. This was in no way remarkable, because sad it is to say that bierelists are always throwing people down in one way or another. Miss Steels were a pempadour, and the doctors all declared that the young doctors all declared that the young manner to the young head for the your 1829.

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It is no pood idea to harness ground-our it be a good idea to harness around our cholomens a sort of circular pillow that we may fall soft when thrown down sort of liver pad by perhaps cushions around our wrists and feather stuffed amulets around our ankles. Then let the secreber tear round the corner and see whom he eripples or shoots into the gutter.-Nancy Lee in Scattle (Wash.) Post Intelligencer.

Glass Up Her Month.

James Liuney, a Harrodsburg mer-chant, purchased several pounds of what was represented to him as pure, homeunde maple sugar. An old indy came in, bought two cakes, took about a half one in her mouth and began to chew until she could chew no more. The merchant, seeing she could not open her mouth, became starmed, thluking she had a severe attack of lockjaw. But he soon discovered be had been imposed upon by some unscrupulous persons, who had made the sugar" of glue. It was necessary to heat a kettle of water and melt the stuff before the old lady could open her mouth. However, she hadn't forgotten how to use it when the glue was removed .- Harrodsburg (Ky.) Democrat.

Wanted Money or Teeth.

A great crowd collected at St. Lazare station, Paris, one day lately to see a furious dispute between a young girl and an elderly man, during which the turned to Mr. Reed, saying, "What do girl kept uttering the enballstic words,

"My money or my three teeth?"
At length the police marched them
off to the nearest police station, and the girl told her story.

She met a man in Montmartre who so admired her teeth that he offered her 60 france for three of them. The puzzling the supreme court of the Unit- girl had them pulled, but the treacher-

ous monster did not pay. The man of St. Lazare station was, however, not the culprit in question. It was a case of mistaken identity. The police are now looking for the tooth thief.

Women Trustees. Mrs. Annie G. Murray has been appointed by Mayor Quincy a trustee of the children's institutions department of Boston. Miss Helen Cheever and Miss Ellen Balley are the other women on this Board, which consists of soven trustees, having the supervision of the house of reformation for juvenile offenders at Rainsford island, the barental school (for truents) at West Roxbury, and the placing out to board in "Oh, please, str." the boy replied. homes, institutions of at indenture the "the plg got better."—Sau Francisco bundreds of children to be cared for fu a great city.

Eddy Lodge No. 21, E of P.



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Thomas Hobson by next friend, In assumpelt by Henry Sweet et at.

No. in vs. Attachment.

Henry sweet et at.

Notice is hereby given that,
Whereas, in and by the terms of an rendition expenses issued from said court in the above styled cause on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1905, which came to my bands on the 14th day of May, A. B. 1909, I am advised that a ludgment was rendered and it at a ludgment was rendered and it at a ludgment was rendered and item tetts. Sweet, on the 22nd day of Sovember, A. D. 1902, for the sum of \$402,20 damages and costs, amounting to \$21.55 as faxed and lenal interest thereon from that date and item interest thereon from that date and item interest thereon from that date and item interest thereon from that date and that at the said lenal interest thereon from that date and item interests thereon from that date and item interests thereon from that date and item at the said plaintiff, and whereas, I am minanded by the said Penry Sweet and Hedrictta Sweet in and occrain real estate situated in Eddy county; New Maxico, and better described as the swij of sec. 25, and the mis will of said cause of land, being the same land which was attached by the then sheriff of Eddy county inder the original writ of attachment issued in said cause.

Now therefore in accordance with the directions of said vendition expands in the form of said vendition expanses.

Now therefore in accordance with the di-ctions of said vendition; expo-si will offer for sale at public nuction all the interests of the said limity sweet and mrieth Sweet, either or both of them, the they new have in and to the said 25 rea of land above described, or so much sreof as may be necessary for the saiding-creed as may be necessary for the saiding-mages. \$21.55 costs and \$151.40 interest creen to the day of sale and the custs of ceuting the said writ to be taxed, at the south front door of the court house at the town of Eddy, in Eddy county, territory of New Mexico, on Monday, the lith day of July, A. D. 1988, at the hear of 10 o'clock a. in, of said day.

The tornus of said sale are cash.

Witness my hand this fill day of May, A. D. 1989.

M. C. STEWART, Sheriff Eddy County, N. M. First publication June 10-25

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

Notice of Foreclosure Safe.

Wherens, on the first day of March, A. D. 1935, C. F. Collway made, cascuted and delivered unto The First National Bank of Eddy, New Mexico, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America in relation to national banks, and delius business at Eddy, in the territory of New Mexico, his mortgage deed convoying the lands and property therein and hereinafter described, situated in Eddy county. New Mexico, as security for the payment of one promissory note in the lands and hereinafter described, situated in Eddy county. New Mexico, as security for the payment of one promissory note bring payable on demand, which said mortgage was filed for record on the flat day of March, A. D. 286, and recorded in brok volume 3 of mortgages at page 385, etc., of the records of said Eddy county.

And, whereas, the said mortgage contained a condition that should default to made in the payment of the principal of said note any inferest due thereon whom demanded it should then and thenceforth be lawful for the graid of the first of the graid for all the first of the graid of the said world for any inferest due thereon whom demanded it should then and thenceforth be lawful for the graid for the graid for the graid for the graid for a superior of the county of Eddy in said upon said real bits and sell and dispose of the same as public arction, to the highest bidder for Eddy. New Mexico, its successors and assigns, in enter this and dispose of the same as public arctions thereof, its successor for the increase of the county of Eddy in said territory, or on the premises, first aving notice of the inner, terms and shade of said and the property to be said by advertising in same new spaper published in the county aftered for sitch and, at writer half sale as often as it might be property and whereas in the place advertised for sitch and, at whereas, design of the said upon said therein and there were the property and assets of the said bank all of the property and assets of the

bank, secleding the rote and mortgage alorgeald.

Now, therefore, the said lease W. Rogers as such receiver hereby gives notice that on Monday, the list day of July. A. D. 1886, at the hour of ten's clock in the lorendon, at the south front door of the court house of Edity younty. In the form of Edity, territory of New Mexico, he will said at public suction to the highest bidder for cash, of the lands conveyed by said mortgage for the satisfaction of the storests of lorendously in the fall of the costs of forcessure, in accordance with and purchasit to the luring of the said hoternage, the following property, to will.

Lots 22 and 22 in block 19 of the original townsite, and lots tand sorbolock 27, and lot in our of Edity. How carishad Eddy county, territory of New Mexico.

Proposer to Nat'l hank, of Edity EV M.

Receiver ist Nat'l mank, of Eddy R. M. Siret numberstron July 2, 1888

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